

Society

MRS. SID HENRY
TELEPHONE 821

Lifting and Lending
There are two kinds of people on earth today, just two kinds of people, no more, I say.
Not the good and the bad, for 'tis well understood
The good are half-bad and the bad are half-good.
Not the happy and the sad, for the swift-flying years
Bring each man his laughter and each man his tears.
Not the rich and the poor, for to count a man's wealth
You must first know the state of his conscience and health.
Not the humble and the proud, for in life's busy span
Who puts on vain airs is not counted a man.
No, the two kinds of people on earth I mean
Are the people who lift and the people who lean.
Wherever you go you will find the world's masses
Are ever divided in just these two classes.
In which class are you? Are you giving the lead
Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?
Or are you a leamer who lets others bear
Your portion of worry and labor and care?
E. W. W.

The different circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at three o'clock in the following homes:
Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. M. C. Butler, So. Main St., Circle No. 2, at the home of Mrs. Tom McLarty, So. Main St., Circle No. 3, at the home of Mrs. Fred Cook with Mrs. R. H. Barr as joint hostess, Circle No. 4, at the home of Mrs. J. R. Williams, So. Main St., Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Bridwell, So. Shover St., with Miss Helen Beas as joint hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hordon, Sr. have spent the past two days on business in Little Rock.
Mrs. C. C. Lewis was hostess to the members of the Friday bridge club at her home on So. Pine St. Early spring flowers adorned the rooms and the high score went to Mrs. M. M. McLaughlin. Following the game the hostess served a delicious salad course.
Ike T. Bell, Jr. of Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La. arrived Friday for a visit with Miss Maggie Bell and Ike T. Bell, Sr.

Misses Jeannette Witt and Wyble Wimberly will spend the week end with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

SAEGER
SATURDAY NIGHT 11:15
BIG MID-NIGHT SHOW
BORIS KARLOFF
BELA LUGOSI
—in—
"The Son of Frankenstein"

SAEGER
—SATURDAY—
Double Feature
William Boyd
—in—
"Frontiersmen"
—And—
"Swing, Sister, Swing"
On the Stage
The Great
ZADOK

SUN. MON. TUES.
Bing's on a Paris Honeymoon for Three
BING CROSBY
—in—
"PARIS HONEYMOON"
—with—
Shirley Ross
Franciska Gaal
4 Big Song Hits
Bing at His Best

SUN. MON. TUES.
Bing's on a Paris Honeymoon for Three
BING CROSBY
—in—
"PARIS HONEYMOON"
—with—
Shirley Ross
Franciska Gaal
4 Big Song Hits
Bing at His Best

Rich Ores Found on Ocean's Floor

Science Opens "Last Frontier" in Finding Rich Resources

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
NEW YORK—The earth's last geographical frontier, the bottom of the sea, has found its Columbus.
The first explorers of this greatest of all frontiers are back in port with samples of wealth undreamed of.
They opened this vast area with a new kind of big gun, which lowered to the bottom, even as deep as six miles, shoots a long, narrow open-end steel can which goes 10 feet into the earth and comes up filled with samples.
They were voyaging only after scientific information. But they have come back with phosphate fertilizer rock from a mile deep, and manganese and iron from the bottom of the sea, which is one of the slushes of steel-making.
The situation at this moment is as dramatic as Columbus' discovery of America. For these samples of future resources were found in the first few random shots. Three-fourths of the earth's crust on ocean bottoms is still undisturbed and unexplored.
Dr. F. P. Shepard of the University of Illinois found the phosphate, Charles Swenson Pigott, of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, reported the manganese, but to whom science will give the title of Columbus of the bottoms is not known. For many persons cooperated in this scientific carmel.

Four Glacier Periods
The first job in mapping. First maps brought unexpected results, for the water has protected much of the bottom from the erosion that has wiped out the story of land upheavals.
Thus, nine shots strung in a line across the Atlantic reveal layers showing four glacial periods, when the ocean bottom was ice. And in between lie marine shells showing that there were intervals of water and that it was as warm as today.
Selenium, a metal not previously supposed to be in sea bottoms, is found in these samples. The earth's magnetic history has been found "faintly printed" by buried magnetic particles. This point in the direction of what was the magnetic pole when they sank.

Expectation of great things from the sea bottom is not a wild dream. For within this decade science has four times done the seemingly impossible with the ocean.
Sea Bottom Yields Oil
Oil is already taken from the sea bottom, at still shallow depths it is "fact-printed" by buried magnetic particles. This point in the direction of what was the magnetic pole when they sank.

Gold has been extracted from sea water. Tests indicate that the sea contains enough gold to pave the roads of the world, and enough silver to roof the earth. Bromine from the sea off North Carolina controls the speed of gasoline in the majority of American cars. Some of the metal in milk of magnesia comes from Pacific waters.
The ocean bottom has been a vast storehouse, accumulating sluffings from all depths. Once these were thought of as useless muds. Now no one can predict. Within the year, for example, radium has been found accumulating there 10 times faster than on land. Although not enough to be useful, the very presence of radium and its accumulation, along with the other riches, begins to make the bottom of the sea resemble Aladdin's lamp.

Dr. Colton Speaks

(Continued from Page One)
man each would be insulted.
Dr. Colton brought out that although German boys were soldiers, they were not militarized at heart, and that there was hope in this generation, as camps for young people were growing in favor, where boys and girls of different countries come together to discuss common problems.
The third of the international series will be held at the high school auditorium on Friday, February 24, at 2 o'clock. At that time Dr. Wilford J. Sippel, from Victoria, British Columbia, world traveler and lecturer who left Shanghai a few days previous to its bombardment in 1937, will be the speaker. He is expected to bring us a vital message on America's Problem in the Pacific.

NEW THEATRE
Chapter No. 11
"THE LONE RANGER"
Our Gang—Travel—Novelty

SUN. MON. TUES.
GARY COOPER
MERLE OBERON
The Cowboy and the Lady
with PATSY KELLY • WALTER BRENNAN
FUZZY KNIGHT • MABEL TODD • HENRY KOLKER
No Raise in Prices

WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER VII
It was late in September that Susie, still unaware that her cry had been heard and heeded, was gently guided toward her destiny. Afterward she remembered the date and called it her birthday because that was the day she began to live.
She was tending her waffle iron, not thinking, Susie seldom thought any more, when two girls entered the shop and sat at the counter near her. One of the girls, Susie had heard her called Dottie, was proudly initiating the joys of the Waffle Shoppe.
"Susie's waffles simply melt in your mouth," Dottie said. And, to show her familiarity, added, "How do you make them, Susie? I'd like the recipe."
Susie had been asked a hundred times for the recipe and always she gave it, up to a certain point. There was a little trick about making waffles that she had learned from her mother. The little trick meant money to Susie. She guarded her secret even from the manager. Taking a typewritten slip from the cupboard she handed it to Dottie.
"Don't grease the iron," she said mechanically. "Have it very hot." Her voice was dull, flat. Dottie thanked her and she and her friend chatted on. The girls did not know, nor did Susie, that the fates had chosen them for handmaidens, that they would move into the radius of Susie's life long enough to change it, then be gone forever, their usefulness ended.
After finishing their waffles the girls turned to scanning a Chicago paper, reading the football line-ups and schedules, looking for familiar names. As far as Susie was concerned they had already gone. She heard their conversation, but it drifted across her tired, discouraged mind without making any special impression.

TURNING THE PAGE Dottie glanced at the Harker smash advertisement, exclaiming over the smart, cleverly drawn sketches. Suddenly she laughed, pointing to a boxed notice in the center of the layout. Dottie read, "Would you like to be beautiful?" Then both girls laughed. They were both beautiful swans and they knew it.
"We should show this to Florence," Dottie said. "She could certainly use a little beauty."
"Just try it and see how quick your head comes off," her friend returned. Taking a compact from her purse she daintily touched her lips with crimson. "Wouldn't it be terrible to be homely?" she asked, looking complacently into the mirror.
"Terrible," Dottie agreed, without the slightest conception of how terrible it could be. They wandered out of the shop, leaving the paper behind them.

Straightening the counter Susie picked up the paper. About to toss it aside, she hesitated. There it was again, the fates at her elbow. Indifferently she scanned the paper. Several times her eyes passed over the Harker page, always coming back. Gradually the import made a dent in her consciousness and she read the notice through.
"Harker's wants to prove that any woman can be beautiful, alluring, desirable. If you doubt us please write a letter telling us why. Tell us what it has meant to you to be unattractive. Without obligation or expense the writer of the best letter will be beautified by Harker's."

By 10 o'clock, when Susie went home, she had not only mentally written her letter, she had made up her mind that she must be the girl.
"No other girl needs it like I do," she thought desperately. "No other girl has suffered so from being homely."
She wrote her letter six times before being satisfied. Among other things she wrote, "You have a comforting theory, but it can't be done. If you could but see me you would know. I am one of those unfortunate individuals who

In the Old Days, Men Did the Decorating
EVANSVILLE, Ind.—(AP)—The men—and not the women—used compasses in the days of the Ohio River around builders.
Fred Phillips, educational director of a Civilian Conservation Corps camp, said CCC boys digging into a mound under the Evansville-Henderson, Ky., bridge found the compasses—lidded stone containers with paint in them—only where men were buried.

Senate Approves

(Continued from Page One)
been up against for 10 years."
"Your people have refused to do what this bill provides for, in every way possible," he said. "They've voted down this proposal for years, on down to last summer. If you take the amount appropriated in this bill and compute it on an interest table, you'll find it amounts to \$12,000,000 in the long run," Mr. Mason said.
Under proposed Amendment No. 28, voted down by a 2-to-1 majority at the 1938 general election, the state would have assumed bonded obligations of road improvement and maintenance districts and would have written a bond refunding contract into the state constitution.

Much Depends On

(Continued from Page One)
probably thought it wise to do so because of the conflict in Spain.
At any rate Don Juan went to Rome, where his father has been living for some years. October 12, 1935, he married his second cousin, Princess Maria Mercedes of Bourbon-Sicily. They now have two children—two-year-old Maria del Pilar, and a son and heir to the throne—El throne there be—Don Juan Carlos, born last year.

Forty-three University of Georgia co-eds were able to get room and board at a co-operative 4-H club home for \$13.37 a month during the 1938-39 term.
Buckwheat production in the United States dropped from an annual 1927-36 average of 5,589,000 bushels to 6,632,000 bushels in 1938.

Shipments of New Chevrolet Trucks

E. P. Young Obtains Part of Solid Trainload of New Trucks

E. P. Young, of the Young Chevrolet company, and members of his organization, have just returned to Hope from Little Rock where they were the guests of C. G. Smith, zone manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division, at a luncheon and business meeting, and received their part of a solid trainload of Chevrolet trucks which was consigned by the St. Louis Plant of the Chevrolet Motor Division to the Chevrolet dealers in this section. This mammoth shipment was in response to the urgent requests of Chevrolet dealers in this area for additional trucks to meet the popular demand.

E. P. Young quoted C. G. Smith as pointing out that "this was the second time in the history of this territory that public demand for Chevrolet trucks had necessitated the shipment of a solid carload of trucks at one time."
E. P. Young is very enthusiastic regarding the business outlook in this section, basing his opinion on the highly gratifying public acceptance of the new 1939 Chevrolet models. He expressed himself as particularly pleased with the steadily increasing volume of business given his dealership and Chevrolet by local truck users, which, as it was duplicated everywhere, culminated in this solid trainload shipment.

So unusual is an event of this nature that quite a celebration was held in Little Rock in honor of the occasion. When the almost endless train, with monstrous banners heralding the event suspended from each side, slowly pulled into the freight yards, it was met by photographers, newspaper reporters, and an excited, enthusiastic crowd of interested persons. After the trucks were unloaded, a parade was held through the downtown area, which was exceedingly well received. It was indeed a festive occasion, and signified to everyone, both in and out of the automobile business, that "happy days are here again."

Mr. Young advises that a similar solid carload of Chevrolet trucks was shipped to Memphis at about the same time.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
V. A. Hammond, Pastor
February started its new week with 97 in Sunday School. If we work a little harder this week we can push the average to the 100 mark. Come Sunday morning at 9:45 and bring somebody with you. It takes missionary work to build either a Sunday School or a Church.
The Disciples of Christ, as a religious body, have always followed the practice of the weekly observance of the Lord's Supper. While Jesus Himself did not indicate how often the Communion should be observed, the early Church soon adopted the custom of meeting on every first day of the week for this purpose. The Table, set before us on the first day of the week, is a striking symbol of the death of Christ; the day itself, as the first day of the week, sets forth the resurrection of Christ. In the minds of those who come to the Lord's Table these facts are closely associated. To the Christian, Sunday, or the Lord's Day, makes a new beginning. You are invited to come and join us at the Lord's Table Sunday morning, to be in with us a new religious experience.

When John's Gospel was written there were already three stories of the life of Christ. "Why Did John Write a Gospel?" is the subject for our Sunday morning sermon. What did John find in the other Gospels? What did John think needed still to be told? Mark had recorded the "doings" of Jesus; Matthew had recorded his teachings; his "why?" Luke's gospel of grace had already told of Christ's "influence." What more could John add to the three-fold story already told? Come hear the sermon "Why Did John Write a Gospel?" Sunday morning.
There will be no evening service here Sunday. The pastor is to speak at special Boy Scout Anniversary Service held at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church. All Scouts, together with their parents and other members of their families and all Scout officials and their families have been invited to this special service, which marks the twenty-ninth anniversary of the birth of the Boy Scout movement in America. All our people are specially urged to attend this evening service at the First Presbyterian Church, at 7:30 P. M.

Saint Marks Episcopal Church Sunday School at ten o'clock. Morning Prayer Service, conducted by Lay Reader at eleven o'clock.

Out of 500 members of the 1939 Smith's Winter Visitor club at St. Petersburg, Fla., 226 were named John Smith.

A LIFETIME IN FLAME!
Fire in a place of business can burn up the records and achievements of a lifetime! Only fire insurance can make up for losses.
Roy Anderson & Co.
Phone 810 Hope, Ark.

SAVE TIME!
Use Our Prompt Delivery Service. You Will Always Receive Choice Quality.
CITY MEAT MARKET
Phone 757 Donald Macon

THEATERS

At the Saenger
The public be-shocked! Poet did it and achieved immortality. So did Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley.
Poe fed his dearest such red meat as "Murdens in the Rue Morgue" and "The Fall of the House of Usher," and a few other samples of goose-pimple producing literature. Mrs. Shelley dug "Frankenstein" out of her brain; head, thereby putting herself on a literary pedestal equal to that of her husband.

Not only that, but she started something, the repercussions of which, some 120 years later, are still causing periodic waves of cold chills to traverse the collective spines of the world. Made into a motion picture, "Frankenstein" startled theatergoers as much in 1910 as her novel shocked readers in 1818. The picture paved the way for a couple of weird and hair-raising screenplays which followed: "Bride of Frankenstein" in 1935, and now "Universal's new, "Son of Frankenstein," just finished and which, comes to the Saenger Theater Saturday night.
The new "Son of Frankenstein" stars Basil Rathbone, with Boris (Frankenstein) Karloff, Bela (Dracula) Lugosi, Lionel Atwill, Josephine Hutchinson and Donnie Dunagan.
The picture play was written by Willis Cooper and directed and produced by Rowland V. Lee.

North Carolina dairy herd improvement associations gained 19,345 and 675 additional cows in 1938.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
CALLIE WESSON ET AL. Plaintiffs
PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER (SW 1/4 NE 1/4) OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 24 WEST, IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS, HEREINAFTER MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED.
Defendant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that there has been filed in my office as clerk of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, a petition for the confirmation of the title to the following described lands situated in Hempstead County, in the State of Arkansas, to-wit:

Part of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (SW 1/4 NE 1/4) of Section 33, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commence where the west boundary line of South Main Street in the City of Hope, Arkansas, intersects with the south line of the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 of said Section 33, Township 12 South, Range 24 West, and run northerly along the west line of said South Main Street a distance of 419 feet to the point of beginning; run thence north 17 1/2 degrees west with the west line of South Main Street 135 feet to the southeast corner of said Reed lot, run thence west 17 1/2 degrees east 75 feet, run thence east 17 1/2 degrees north 142 feet back to the point of beginning—being a lot of land fronting 75 feet on South Main Street in Hope, Arkansas, and having a depth of 142 feet, and being the north 75 feet of land described in that deed from George W. Sandefur and wife to Claude B. Waddle and now of record in the recorder's office within and under the name of "Record Book 42," at page 31, and the quieting of the title to the same in Callie Wesson and Sue Wesson, petitioner therein.

All persons claiming said lands, or any interest therein, are hereby warned to appear in said court on the first day of its next March term and show cause why said title to said lands should not be confirmed in the said Callie Wesson and Sue Wesson. Witness my hand as clerk of the Chancery Court and the seal thereof on this 14th day of January, 1939. (SEAL)

RALPH BAILEY, Clerk
Jan. 14, 21, 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18

ENJOY YOURSELF
Drive Out to LUCKS for a Real Hickory Pit Barbecue Sandwich Always Fresh.

LUCK'S TOURIST COURT
Frank Drake, Owner

MASTER SHOE REBUILDERS
123 S. Walnut St.—Hope, Ark.
We are as near you as your telephone. Call us for one-hour service. Best repairing, best materials. All color dye jobs that stay dyed.

PHONE 758

A Complete Line of John Deere Farming Tools
See Us Before You Buy. Our Prices and Terms Will Interest You.

Hope Hardware COMPANY

New Jersey Post to Be Filled Soon

R. D. Has Two Nominations for Federal District Court

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON—A nice issue between political needs and liberal policy has arisen in New Jersey such as would leave the liver out of any President inclined to worry over them.

We question whether the President tortures himself much over such situations but on his desk are two nominations for a vacancy on the federal district court in New Jersey. One came from Senator Smathers, a senator from the southern end of the state. The other came indirectly from Mayor Hague of Jersey City, Democratic boss of the state and vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Thomas Klyn Walker, a member of the New Jersey board of errors and appeals, is Hague's man. W. Orvyl Schallick, assistant United States attorney in New Jersey, is Smathers' man.

Hague is not generally known as a liberal. But nobody doubts that he is the big cheese in New Jersey democratic politics. If any one man in New Jersey can deliver a delegation at the 1940 national convention, it is Mayor Hague. So he is an important political ally.

Smathers Has Some Power
Comparatively, Smathers is no great political shakes in New Jersey but he is a senator, nevertheless, and will be for four years. Quite to the surprise both of Republicans and Democrats, he was elected in 1935 in the Democratic landslide. He has voted consistently with Roosevelt. So, performance administration figures consider him a liberal.

The other day he got up to make his first senatorial speech, in support of the large relief bill. Smathers, like many others, believed vice-president Garner was instigator of the movement to trim the relief appropriation. So he wrote into his speech this statement: "I came to Washington to follow a president, not a vice president." Only at the insistence of majority leader Barkley did he remove that sentence in the interest of keeping peace in the family.

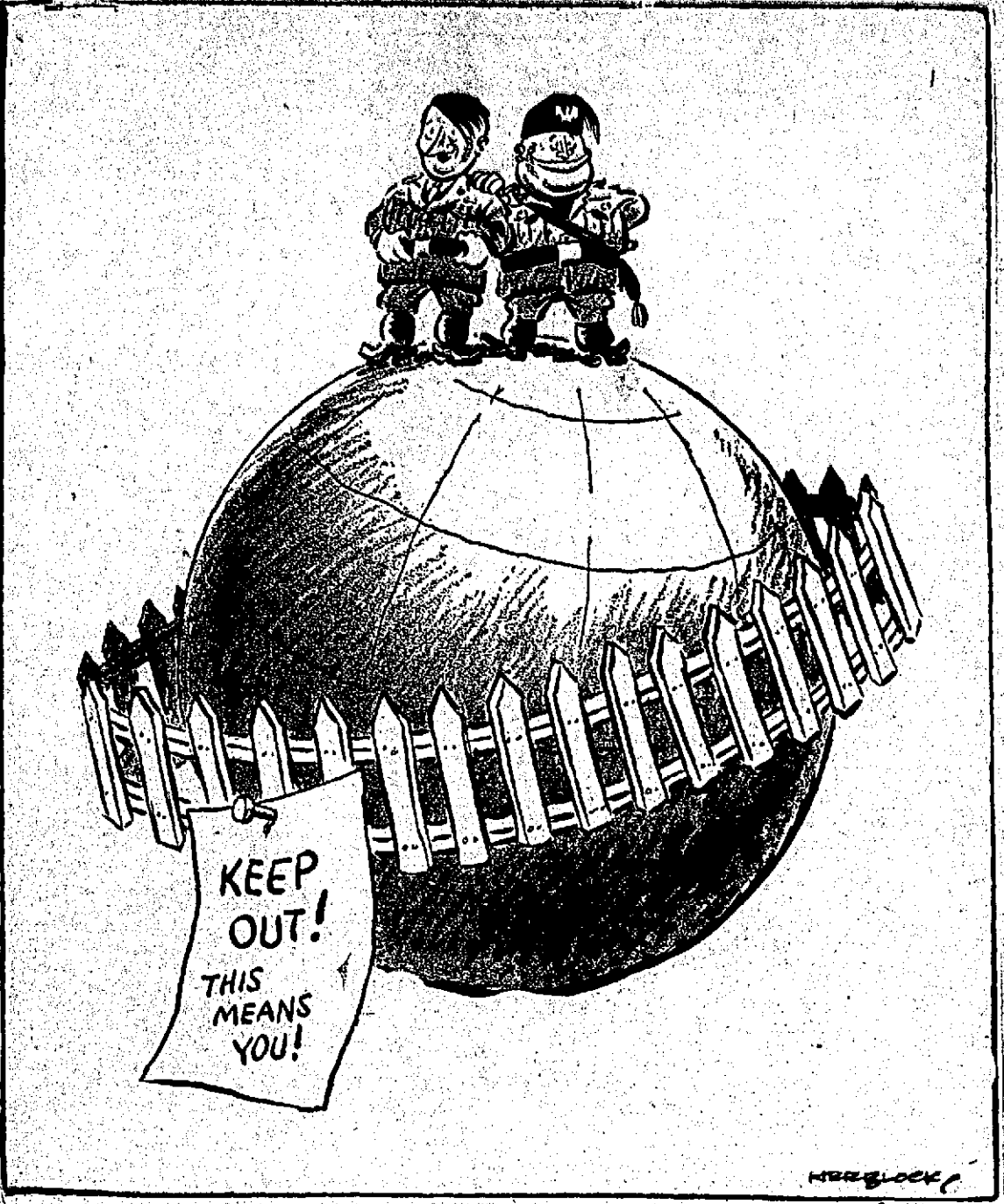
So, he is an administration asset and not slightly to be tossed aside. Thus the issue rises before the President whether to please Smathers by appointing his man or to please Hague with the hope of having a loyal New Jersey delegation in 1940.

In one instance already, the President has stood by Smathers and against Hague. Smathers had proposed Judge Clark of the Federal court in New Jersey for a place on the Third Circuit court.

The President nominated him late last session just as Hague was scheduled to appear in Clark's court to defend his orders prohibiting undesired speakers from using Jersey City parks. Clark had long been at odds with Hague. The Senate promptly confirmed Clark's appointment by an overwhelming vote. Later, Clark held that Hague was abusing his power, and enjoined him from interfering with visiting speakers.

Pending Some Time
The new conflict has been pending before the President for eight months, with indications appearing now that a decision is likely to be made soon. Smathers visited the President lately and emerged saying the interview had been satisfactory. He planned a later call on Attorney General Murphy.

All They Want Is to Be Left Alone



Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Hollywood Comes Under Microscope of a Brilliant Sociologist

HOLLYWOOD—Within a year or two a young man named Leo C. Rosten is going to know more about Hollywood than anybody else in the world.

That's a fact, and even the oldest timers here admit it. They add, too, that it's about time that somebody like Dr. (of Philosophy) Rosten and a crew of scientists came out here and conducted a painstaking survey of all phases of movie making. Besides being the fourth largest industry, it probably is the most complex and sociologically important.

Film Under Microscope
In spite of his imposing academic background and the serious nature of the Motion Picture Research Project, which is under a foundation grant from the Carnegie Corporation, Rosten's book will contain some pretty funny stuff. There's no doubt about his sense of humor because he's the author of the "Hyman Kaplan" stories under the name of Leonard Q. Ross. And only a man with a well-developed sense of humor could face the prospect of two solid years of systematic study of Hollywood and its people.

Instead of resenting his snooping, members of the screen colony have welcomed Rosten and they already are voluntarily providing a bewildering mass of fact, opinion and anecdotes.

His job will be correcting all material and then writing the book. Since this is a scientific enterprise, the book probably won't be widely read, although parts of it may be published in magazines. He doubts, too, that it is likely to benefit the movie industry.

Needing Money Made Him Funny
A couple of years ago, working under a fellowship from the Social Science Research Council, Dr. Rosten made a study and wrote a book about Washington correspondents. While engaged in that, he wrote his first articles on "The Education of Hyman Kaplan," attempting humor because he had to make some extra money to pay for his wife's appendicitis operation. So it was a fortunate illness, after all. Another was Mr. Rosten's attack of pneumonia. That brought them to Hollywood.

They had intended going to Arizona, but Rosten switched plans when he went to buy the railroad tickets and found that excursion rates to California were cheaper. For seven months Rosten labored at a kitchen table piled with the manuscripts of the Washington book and the Kaplan book. Once he hired a secretary, a brisk British girl, with horrifying results. He discovered that in transcribing the Kaplan stuff he had been meticulously

correcting the phonetic misspelling of the dialect. "Incidentally," said Rosten, who can laugh about it now, "she was a Yogi. Confided that every morning, in her room, she'd sit on the floor, nude, and meditate!"

Rosten didn't realize that he was famous by now, and he and his wife didn't know a soul in town. One day he got so lonely that he telephoned an agent with whom he once had corresponded. "When did you get in town?" yelled the agent. "Have you signed yet?"

Hyman Kaplan at Dinner
"Signed what?" asked the bewildered scientist. "My God, I've scarcely even eaten!" "My God, I've scarcely even eaten!" "My God, I've scarcely even eaten!" "My God, I've scarcely even eaten!"

But by this time he had observed enough of Hollywood to be convinced that it deserved a real job of sociological study to bring out the true, connected picture of the complicated web of social, economic and artistic forces at work here. The Carnegie Corporation thought so, too, and it gave him its blessing and the money. Rosten has a staff of six and an office with "Motion Picture Research Project" on the door. People are always popping in looking for movie jobs. One woman brought in a child and said, "If you'll research my little girl you'll find she's better'n Shirley Temple."

Greatest Thrill Is Recalled by Cobb

17-Inning Battle and Run Is Told by Former Player

By The AP Feature Service
SAN FRANCISCO—Among the exercises recommended for the more mature athlete is that of clipping coupons off gift-edge bonds. Ty Cobb no longer knocks 'em over the fence or out-runs an infielder's throw to first, but he wields an expert pair of scissors. And those who know something of his highly successful investments say that scissors bring the Georgia Peach a better income than his baseball prowess ever did.

Cobb clips coupons, plays golf and goes hunting and fishing. But the man who still holds more baseball records than any other player likes to let his mind run back to those days with the Detroit Tigers when he was the outstanding attraction of the diamond.

His biggest thrill was early in his career, when he was a raw-boned, 160-pound kid of 21. The Tigers and the Philadelphia Athletics were in a neck-and-neck race for the pennant. The teams met in a crucial series.

"We were behind 9 to 7 when I came up in the ninth inning," Cobb relates. "We had one man on base, but there were two out."

"Rube Waddell was pitching and there were two strikes and two balls on me. Then I made a guess, and it was the only time I ever tried to guess in a baseball game."

"I just figured he was going to pitch me a fast one, and when Waddell started to wind up I started to swing. The ball went over the fence."

"Well, that tied the score, of course, and it stayed tied until the game was called on account of darkness after the 17th inning. But the Athletics used up all their pitchers, while Wild Bill Donovan stayed in the box for us."

"In the next series, the Athletics lost to Cleveland because of lack of pitchers, while we took four straight from Washington and won the pennant."

"Yes, that was my only guess in baseball."

Guards at the Bank Hangover From Riot

LONDON.—(P)—Every evening at sundown a platoon of soldiers with fixed bayonets marches through the City to guard the Bank of England. This guard was established in 1780 during the Gordon riots, and has been maintained ever since. The riots started over the question of Catholic emancipation. Some 20,000 troops had to be called out to quell the riots.

"Pardon My Back"



This modern Sir Walter Raleigh climbed to a new high in chivalry by carrying a fair fellow-worker upstairs to their lofty office in New York. An elevator operators' strike turned scores of crowded sky-scrappers into "walk-ups."

With the
Hempstead Home Agent
Melva Bullington

Miss Gertrude Conant, extension nutrition specialist, conducted two leadership training meetings for food preparation and food preservation leaders of home demonstration clubs. She gave demonstrations in meat cookery, meat canning, and beverages. Duties and responsibilities of leaders were discussed.

The morning school which was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Eley in Belton was attended by the following leaders: Mrs. A. O. McHughes, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. Hayne Hutchinson, Mt. Pleasant; Mrs. C. F. Goodlett, Wallaceburg; Louise Cummings, Marlborough; Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford, Wallaceburg; Lucile Williams, farm security assistant home supervisor, Hope; Mrs. O. B. Hodnett, farm security home supervisor, Hope; Mrs. Marie Daniel, Belton; Mrs. J. W. Siddons, Belton; Mrs. Milton Stone, Belton; Mrs. J. L. Eley, Belton.

The afternoon school was held in the home of Mrs. J. E. McWilliams with the following leaders in attendance: Mrs. J. E. Mosier, Old Liberty club; Mrs. D. M. Collier, Oak Grove; Mrs. John Laha, Mt. Nebo; Mrs. Dorsey Burns, Mt. Nebo; Mrs. Howard Thompson, Old Liberty; Mrs. J. E. Starnes, Liberty Hill; Mrs. R. L. Lewallen, Green Lasher; Mrs. Ernest Ross, Green Lasher; Mrs. Fred Camp, Oak Grove; Mrs. J. T. Cumble, Green Lasher; Mrs. J. P. Skinner, Shover Springs; Mrs. V. M. England, Shover Springs.

Some Pointers on How to Telephone

Whistle While You Wait, But Not Into the Phone

Have you ever checked up on the pet peeves of the girl at the telephone switchboard? Try it sometime; you might get a surprise.

Take Frances Hubbard, who handles an average of 800 calls a day in a New York newspaper office. Here are some telephoners who peeve her: "Those who start to give her a number and then say, 'Just a minute, I forgot the number.' They could avoid that by writing the number on a sheet of paper beside them before starting to call."

Those who call a wrong number and then blame the operator.

The incoming caller who, when told the extension is busy, asks 'How long will it be busy?' ("After all, how do I know?") Frances wants to know. People on the outside who expect to get information by addressing her as "Dear" or "Dennie."

The person who holds a conversation with someone near him while she's waiting for him to give her a number. Also the person who sits at his desk and uses the phone to talk to a person near his own desk.

People who whistle in her ear while she's to get their number.

The person who lifts his receiver and just as he answers decides he doesn't want to make the call—then hangs the receiver in Frances's ear.

Those who start flashing the minute they take the receiver off the hook.

And finally, people who have to clear their throats before they can give a number.

U. S. farmers are estimated to have planted 356,000,000 acres in the principal farm crops in 1938 and to have harvested 342,000,000 acres. The difference represents crop abandonment.

Shover Springs; Mrs. J. B. Beckworth, Shover Springs; Mrs. O. S. Phillips, Shover Springs; Mrs. Nolen Lewallen, Green Lasher; Mrs. Hugh Clark, Green Lasher; Mrs. Erle Turner, Mt. Nebo club; Mrs. Hugh Clark, Green Lasher, visitor; Miss Mildred Lasher, Shover Springs; Miss Wilma Lasher, Shover Springs; Mrs. H. C. Collier, Shover Springs; Mrs. J. E. McWilliams, Shover Springs; Mrs. Emmet Lewallen, Nashville was a guest at the meeting.

Miss Conant was assisted by Miss Melva Bullington, home demonstration agent.

So They Say

Emotional ecstasy that makes a jitterbug jitter goes back 500 years—Prof. Gerhard Herz of University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.

I'll kill him with kindness.—Police Commissioner Valentine of New York telling what he will do to a city councilman who questioned him about crime conditions.

Stung by a couple of B's.—Cleveland movie patron, leaving the theater after a double feature.

Before starting out to collect the debts it is well to remember that the Allies warned, "If you lend us the money we will be eternally grateful."

The Library

Read the following books from the shelves of the City Library:

"Years of Grace," by Margaret Barnes.

"The Maid of Maiden Lane," by Amelia Barr.

"The Broadway Interlude," by Faith Baldwin.

"The Chip of the Flying U," by J. M. Bower.

"The Heritage of the Desert," by Zane Grey.

Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Tuesday, February 14
Saratoga at Blevins.

Friday February 17
Blevins at Fulton.
Saratoga at Guernsey.
Spring Hill at Washington.
Pasmos at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21
Spring Hill at Blevins.

Hope High Schedule
February 10—Texarkana at Hope.
February 16—Prescott at Hope.
February 17—Hope at Ashdown.
February 21—Ashdown at Hope.
February 24 and 25—Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff.
March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

No. 6—Fans Called Cranks

History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz



Next clubs to be formed were the Eagles and Empires. Brooklyn followed with the Excelsiors, Putnoms and Eckfords. Jamaica blossomed forth with the Atlantics. Interboro competition was spirited and soon every club had its following of fans, who were called "cranks."



The more rabid "cranks" sometimes were referred to as "pluggers," and often their enthusiasm knew no bounds.



The "sports" of the period saw an outlet for their gambling blood in baseball, and betting came into evidence. During an early series in Brooklyn a fan wagered \$100 that John Holden, a hard hitter, would make a home run. Then he promised Holden \$25 if he connected.



Holden hit the homer and collected his bonus. Betting, however, soon was to become one of the game's great evils.

NEXT: First Association.

CHEVROLET

1st in sales

1st in Features

1st in Value

... and again in 1939
people everywhere are saying,
"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE!"

Chevrolet outsells all others because Chevrolet out-values all others! That's the verdict of discerning buyers in all parts of the country, and it will be your verdict, too, when you weigh the many extra-value features Chevrolet is offering. Modern features—important features—exclusive features like Vacuum Gearshift*, Valve-in-Head Engine, New "Observation Car" Visibility, Perfect Kneec-Action Riding System† and Tip-toe-Matic Clutch—features available nowhere else at such extremely low prices! Only Chevrolet gives so much for so little, and that is why—"Chevrolet's the Choice!"

*Available on all models at slight extra cost. †Available on Model 19. Less models only.

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Young Chevrolet Co.

Hope, Arkansas

Latest Official R. L. Polk & Company
1938 Registration Figures for U.S.A.

CHEVROLET... 572,539

NEXT MAKE... 454,950

NEXT MAKE... 287,947